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Britain Denies Reports Of Making A Fresh Approach To Hitler PREMIER PLANS ARMY, AND R.A.F. SPEED-UP

Yesterday On

The World-Stage

Roosevelt May Radio His Reply

ACCORDING TO WELL-INFORMED PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAY REPLY TO HITLER'S REICHSTAG SPEECH IN A RADIO ADDRESS—ONE OF HIS FAMOUS "FIRESIDE CHATS" TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

At the same time as this hint was dropped in Washington, an announcement was made in Berlin about the oration Hitler is to broadcast during the May Day celebrations to-morrow.

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Hungarians In Berlin

Count Teleki, the Hungarian Prime Minister, arrived in Berlin with his Foreign Minister for the May Day celebrations. They were received by Hitler during the afternoon, and a great banquet was given for them in the evening.

A communiqué issued last night stated that all outstanding questions between Germany and Hungary were discussed in a friendly and broad spirit.

The conversations resulted in complete agreement regarding the political situation, and emphasised the strong friendship between the two countries, the communiqué added.

A semi-official announcement, given in the German newspapers as "a report from Rome" says that "political circles in Italy warn Poland against endangering the good relations between Italy and Poland."

Beck To Reply

As for Poland herself, it was expected in Warsaw that the official reply to Hitler's speech will be made by Colonel Beck in a speech to the Polish Parliament next week, as well as through diplomatic channels.

The fact that Herr Hitler spoke as though he had proposed to Poland a 25-year non-aggression agreement and joint German-Polish-Hungarian guarantee of Slovakia when in fact no such concrete proposals were received, argues that he is trying to embroil Poland and Britain.

Official Polish attitude towards Danzig and a motor road through the "Polish Corridor" to the Free City remains unchanged. The zone is vital to Poland, and her rights there must not be infringed or diminished.

An extra-territorial motor road connecting Danzig with the Reich would prove a "Trojan horse" to bring disruption into Polish territory. Therefore the proposal must be rejected.

Rumania's Future

Well-informed people in Bucharest predicted that a non-aggression pact would soon be negotiated between Germany and Rumania, as a natural sequel to Hitler's offer to all small nations in his speech.

Romanians think that similar German diplomatic action will follow in all eastern European countries to counter the Anglo-French guarantees. In an interview, M. Gafencu said he was going on to Belgrade after his visit to Rome.

Belgrade Doubts

The obscurity which shrouds Yugoslavia's relations with the Axis Powers was not dispensed when M. Cincar-Marcovitch, the Foreign Minister, returned to Belgrade.

He said his meeting with Hitler convinced him of the identity of views existing between Germany and Yugoslavia.

(Reuter, B.U.P. and Exchange messages.)

Soviet Presents New Pact Plans

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON, BRITAIN'S AMBASSADOR IN BERLIN, CONTRARY TO REPORTS, HAS NOT BEEN INSTRUCTED TO DISCUSS HERR HITLER'S REICHSTAG SPEECH WITH HERR VON RIBBENTROP, THE GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER.

The British Government takes the view that Herr Hitler's speech has made matters no worse. But it has not relieved Europe of its "crisis" tension.

The barometer of world affairs is steadier, but by no means set fair. And so, without expecting any sudden storm, we shall continue to prepare for stormy weather.

To this end, the Premier will inform Parliament this week that:

Congress must go forward;

Recruiting must be further stimulated;

Rearmament, particularly the supply of aeroplanes and anti-aircraft guns, must be speeded up.

Hitler's decision to cancel the Anglo-German Naval Agreement has been taken philosophically by the Admiralty. For one thing it was not unexpected, and for another our sailors really don't care.

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ARE you beginning to fear that the best years of your life have gone for good? Does life seem nothing but a dreary round of making beds, getting meals and washing up? Do the children seem more trouble than they're worth? Do you find yourself getting irritable over nothing, saying hurtful things you don't really mean? Worst of all, is there a nameless, unspoken dread coming between you and your husband — the dread that you are gradually drifting apart?

What is the real trouble? Why can't you be happy, cheerful, full of energy the way you used to be, the way other women are? You're just the age when a woman should enjoy life most. You've a home, a husband, children — all that women long for. Is there a way back to health and happiness?

Doctors say "Yes"!

A group of doctors has been making a special study of hundreds of cases just like yours. These doctors know your condition is due to "ageing" poisons seeping into the system from your colon day and night, hour by hour, just like the poisons from a decayed tooth.

Your colon is a large tube below the small intestine. It is a kind of waiting-room where the body's waste matter collects after passing through forty feet of bowel. This waste matter should always be moist and slippery so that it can slide out of the colon and be expelled completely at least once every day.

But as you get older, the colon fails to retain sufficient fluid to keep its contents moist and soft. Parts of the collecting waste matter become dry and form crusts on the colon wall so that it becomes "furred up" like a water-pipe or kettle.

This stagnant waste matter decays and spreads poisons into every part of the system. You get aches and twinges in your back and limbs. You puff on stairs. You sleep badly. You lose your appetite — get indigestion. You feel constantly tired, "flat," fit for nothing.

How to Correct "Furred Colon"

After 9 months' work, doctors have just completed over 1,400 clinical experiments on men and women volunteer patients. They found that 1.2 grammes of Kruschen Salts (just enough to cover a sixpence) taken first thing every morning retains just the right amount of moistening fluid in the colon to prevent the formation of poison-breeding crusts (furred colon), and to keep the colon sweet and clean.

"We found," reported the doctors, "that, unlike other preparations in common use, the small daily dose of Kruschen did not irritate the stomach or small intestine. It did not flush out valuable nutrient along with the waste matter nor did it weaken the system or form the slightest harmful habit. We consider this is one of the most important investigations we have made and that the small daily dose of Kruschen is the

most satisfactory aid to colonic cleanliness known to science."

These tests confirm what millions of happy Kruschen users already know — that this simple daily health rule keeps them young in mind and body, whatever their age.

You can benefit, too

Start tomorrow taking a pinch of Kruschen in your early morning tea or warm water. You will begin to benefit inside a week. Within a month you will hardly know yourself. As the rich red blood surges through your veins free of poisons, you'll feel a health, power and confidence you haven't known for years. You'll look younger — feel younger. And you'll "fight" as long as you continue your "little daily dose."

Don't delay one day more. Your chemist has Kruschen. The 1/9 bottle lasts three months. Smaller sizes for as little as 6d. and 1/- Start in earnest taking your "little daily dose" tomorrow morning. Keep youthful for a farthing a day.



Smugglers Made A Hole In The Budget GANG BEATS COASTGUARDS

French Boats Land Wine On Lonely Beaches

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WHEN THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER ANNOUNCED IN HIS BUDGET SPEECH ON TUESDAY THAT HIS ESTIMATES OF RECEIPTS FROM WINE AND SPIRIT DUTIES HAD NOT BEEN REALISED, HE BLAMED A DECLINE IN IMPORTS.

But Britain's imports of French wines and spirits are heavier now than ever before.

A well-organised gang of smugglers, with its headquarters in London, had knocked a hole in Sir John's Budget.

Almost every day of the week the gang's ships put out from ports on the French north-west and west coasts.

Many of them are innocent-looking trawlers, with a stack of nets on the decks—and a load of smuggled wines and spirits in the holds. Others are light motor-boats.

Members of the smugglers' gang patrol the English coast, near secluded beaches and coves.

LONDON STOREHOUSE

If coastguards are in the area, warning signals are flashed to sea and the smugglers' boats seek another landing spot.

The cargoes are run ashore, transferred to fast cars or lorries, and are driven to the gang's London storehouse.

Wines and spirits worth hundreds of thousands of pounds are smuggled into the country in this way every year.

Members of the Customs detective service have been sent to France, seeking clues to the ships engaged in the traffic.

But when they find a suspicious boat they can do no more than warn British revenue cutters to be on the look-out for it off the English coast.

IRISHWOMAN, MOTHER OF 23 CHILDREN

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Saturday.

A N IRISHWOMAN WHO HAS LIVED IN FRANCE FOR 40 YEARS IS FRANCE'S PROUDEST MOTHER. SHE HAS HAD 23 CHILDREN.

All of them are living, many of them occupying good positions.

Her maiden name was Kathleen Maguire, a native of Dublin, who originally came to Paris as the secretary of an English business house.

Her four husbands were French. Ten of her children served in the war and returned unscathed.

Fifteen have married and have families of their own. Four have settled in their mother's native city, one being employed in the Eire Civil Service.

A well-known Radical-Socialist politician and barrister is urging that this proud mother's record shall be investigated by the authorities.

WAR NURSE

If it is found correct that she has had more children than any other woman in France, she will demand official recognition for her.

During the war she volunteered for nursing service with the French Army, but was transferred to the British front, where she served at a base hospital. Both the French and British Governments awarded her decorations.

Shortly after her return home her fourth husband died and she went to live with one of her daughters at Rouen.

When that daughter married she left the district. Neighbours who knew her story brought it to the notice of the lawyer who is now seeking official recognition for her.

SHOPMAN ELECTROCUTED

George Gustav Schnabel, twenty-four, of High-st., Hampstead, N.W., was found electrocuted near a refrigerator motor in a butcher's shop in Caledonian-nd., N., where he was an assistant. At the inquest at St. Pancras yesterday it was stated that it took four or five experts three days to discover a fault in the apparatus.

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have been swarming in Bristol Channel ports, trying to buy up these old ships before the Act becomes law.

They have offered to buy up scores of ships and to pay tempting prices.

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LEFT RICHES AND FAME

How Genius Is Born—New Theory

TEMPERATURE changes play a large part in determining the sex of babies, declared Dr. William F. Peterson, a pathological expert of the University of Illinois, to the American Association of Physical Anthropologists meeting in Philadelphia.

"Broadly speaking," he said, "more females are conceived in warm weather and more males in cold weather."

"We find more geniuses, as well as subnormal babies, born when weather conditions are unsettled," he added.

"Europe is filled with turbulent races because its climate is more unsettled than the climate of Asia."—B.U.P.

Strand Roundabout Plan

£2,000,000 LINK WITH BRIDGE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A £1,929,000 ROAD TRAFFIC SCHEME AT THE NORTHERN APPROACH TO THE NEW WATERLOO BRIDGE, WHICH WILL BE OPEN FOR TRAFFIC IN JUNE NEXT YEAR, IS TO BE DEBATED BY THE L.C.C. ON TUESDAY.

The Council will decide whether to promote legislation in Parliament by means of a late Bill, for powers for the compulsory purchase of land.

Property involved includes the Lyceum Theatre block, Wellington House (erected in 1925), Inveresk House, and a number of other business premises.

The L.C.C. Highways Committee state: "The Minister of Transport is prepared to make a grant from the Road Fund of 60 per cent. In addition, in view of the character and high cost of

the properties concerned, he is prepared to make a special contribution of 60 per cent. of £385,000, representing the estimated capitalised loss of rates to the Council."

A NEW STREET

The scheme provides for the central island of the roundabout on parts of the site of the Lyceum Theatre and Inveresk House, and on the intersection of the Strand and Wellington-st.

From the Strand (West) a new street will be provided, crossing the Lyceum Theatre and leading to the intersection of Wellington-st. and Exeter-st.

A connection will be provided across the site of Inveresk House to Aldwych near the end of Catherine-st.

Traffic from the Strand (West) and Wellington-st. (North) will be able to reach Waterloo Bridge without making the present long detour along Aldwych and the Strand.

Mr. Herbert Morrison said yesterday: "The new large-scale roundabout on the north side of the river, coupled with a similar roundabout on the south side, will give the new Waterloo Bridge worthy approaches.

The traffic situation at the Strand junction will be considerably eased.

"The new bridge will carry six lines of traffic instead of the three lines of the old one."

R.A.F. BOMBERS FROM CANADA SOON

WORK on the construction of an assembly plant for Canadian Associated Aircrafts, Ltd., which will assemble bombers to be built by Canadian firms for the British Government, is expected to begin at St. Hubert Al-Fort in June.

The plant for the plant, consisting of about 17 acres adjoining the aerodrome, has been acquired after long negotiations (says B.U.P.).

The company will also build a similar assembly plant near the Malton Air Port at Toronto.

Canadian Associated Aircrafts, Ltd., was formed by a number of Canadian firms to handle warplane orders to be placed in Canada by the British Government in the next few years.

BISHOP WAS ONCE A MONK

The Bishop of Llandaff—the second monk to become a Bishop since the Reformation—died yesterday at his palace at Llandaff, near Cardiff, where he had been ill for some time. He was 64.

Two Minutes With The Great

"Honest John's" Vision

IN a Manchester cemetery stands a monument to one who is described as "an entirely wise and honest merchant."

Thus did Ruskin, the great Victorian writer and critic, sum up the qualities of old John Rylands, cotton "Prince" of the North: a noble philanthropist beloved by his vast army of workers.

When he set out, more than a century ago, to start work on his own in a Manchester warehouse with a staff consisting of a man and a boy, John Rylands, son of a St. Helens draper, could scarcely have dreamed that he was laying the foundations of one of the richest businesses in Britain.

Manchester owes a great deal to the vision of this stout-hearted octogenarian who, when he was eighty-four, learned that money difficulties stood in the way of the realisation of the great Ship Canal scheme, "plunged" with the daring of youth. He took £80,000 worth of shares and later guaranteed £360,000.

One of "Honest John's" most marked traits was a capacity to remain calm in the face of any

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

DAVID MARTYN LLOYD JONES—HARLEY-ST. DOCTOR, HEART SPECIALIST, AND COLLEAGUE OF LORD HORDER—GAVE UP RICHES AND FAME TO BECOME AN OBSCURE PASTOR IN A SOUTH WALES INDUSTRIAL TOWN.

But in surrendering one great career the doctor found another. To-day, from far and near, hundreds are flocking to hear his sermons as Associate Minister of the Westminster Chapel.

Dr. Lloyd Jones smiles when he thinks of the strange part a boyish ambition played in his career.

"As a youth," he says, "I felt called to the Ministry. In deference to my father's wishes, however, I took up medicine instead."

"But, the first chance I got, I went back to my first love."

When I asked him if he had any regrets about giving up his fine medical career he shook his head in the manner of a man who has never doubted and indicated himself by pointing out that he was more interested in people than in diseases, and in lifting men and women to new heights of personal character.

But Dr. Lloyd Jones does not like to be interviewed. He prefers to let his sermons speak for him, and it is in them that we get the mirror of the man and his message to meet the crises and problems of to-day.

MYSTIC EYES

To hear him preach is to know you are in the presence of no common man.

He stands motionless in the pulpit, and from his lean clerical face his dark mystic eyes stare straight ahead as if seeing worlds of their own.

"Once you get right with God," he says, "the blessings begin to flow. Things happen which you never dared to hope for. The impossible often comes true."

"This world cannot satisfy our deepest needs and longings. Whatever our possessions or possessions, there is deep down in the human soul a longing for something deeper and something greater."

"Whatever your problem, get right with God and it will be solved."

"But it is a travesty of religion to think of God only when we have worries and troubles—only when we are ill and distressed."

"We should open our hearts to the Gospel, not because it is a drug or a cure-all, but because we know it is right and true."

"Yet people are deliberately refusing that knowledge, which could give them everything they desire and more."

Though the world be troubled and restless, the Christian must be calm and at peace. His attitude must be marked by confidence in spite of all crises and all tragedy.

"He must stand like a beacon amid the chaos and confusion of our time."

FARM FIRE HERO

From Our Own Correspondent
Great Missenden, Bucks, Saturday.

A FARM HAND RISKED HIS LIFE IN A VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE A PIG FROM A DISASTROUS FIRE AT HUNTSGREEN FARM, NEAR GREAT MISSENDEN TO-DAY.

The fire, which caused thousands of pounds' worth of damage, destroyed barns, hayricks, animal sheds and machinery.

The farm belongs to Captain Ivor Stewart Liberty, of The Lee, Great Missenden, and is tenanted by Mr. William Brown, aged eighty, who has been there for more than forty years.

One of his employees, George Birch, aged fifty-nine, who tried to rescue a pig, said:

"I heard it screaming and tried to let it out, but I got scorched, and had to leave it."

All the other animals were saved. Chesham Fire Brigade were called out, but owing to the size of the blaze they had to send for two extra engines.

67 Years An Army Pensioner

From Our Own Correspondent
Cardiff, Saturday.

WHEN the South Wales Borderers celebrate their 250th anniversary at Brecon, the regiment's headquarters, next month, the oldest Army pensioner in Britain, H. A. Rattray, is it hoped, will be able to attend as guest of honour.

Mr. Rattray, who is now in his 100th year, joined the South Wales Borderers in March, 1859, and was discharged on pension on March 20, 1872.

He is now an in-pensioner at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

"PLEASE DON'T READ LETTER," SAYS WIDOW

A verdict that he died by his own act while the balance of his mind was disturbed by ill-health was recorded at an inquest at Hull yesterday on Harold Easton, sixty-one, solicitor, who was found hanging in his garage.

Pinned to the garage door was a postcard on which was printed, "Ladies, do not enter."

As the coroner was reading a letter left to the widow, she interposed, "Need you read that? Please don't read it."

The coroner said that apparently from this letter their domestic affairs were quite in order; there were no quarrels.

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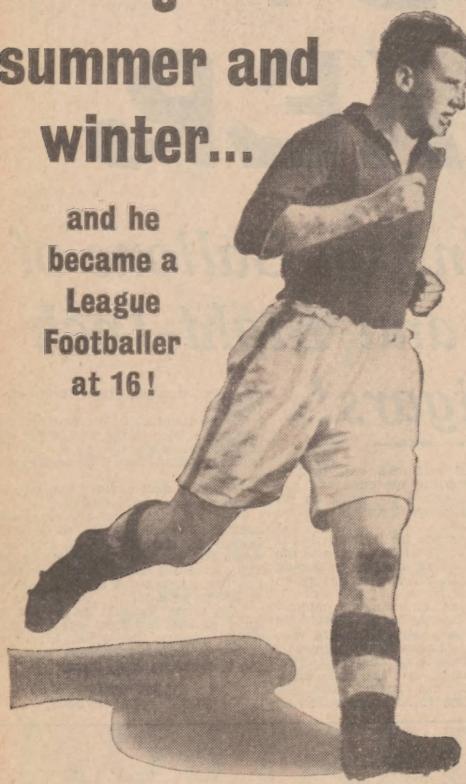
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A ROGUE IN ERMINE!

By Ex-Chief Inspector
WILLIAM GOUGH

IT was half-past ten at night in the old-fashioned law offices of Messrs. Marshall, solicitors, in the quiet little town of Retford.

Responsibility obtruded itself wherever you looked. Around the office of the senior partner, George Marshall, there were innumerable black deed boxes, and when you saw on those boxes the names of the Duke of Newcastle, the Duke of Portland, Lord Galway, Lord Mansers, and many other famous noblemen, you could hardly help realising that Messrs. Marshall were weighty figures in the legal world.

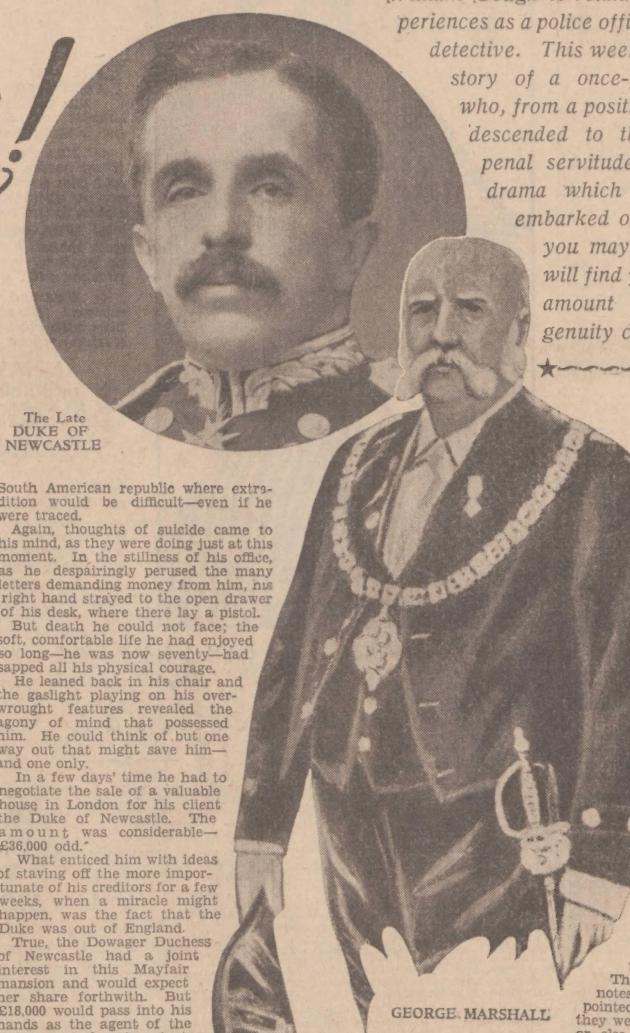
George Marshall himself was substantial; there was something like 18 or 20 stone of him, and from the crown of his massive head down to his impeccable shoe-leather, he fairly oozed with that solid deliberation which is such an asset to the English family solicitor.

Keen blue eyes were set in a full, florid face flanked by mutton-chop whiskers; altogether, as you glanced at him, you said to yourself: "This man would make a fine Academy picture—a fine old English gentleman."

As a matter of fact, George Marshall had already been "hung." After completing five terms as mayor of his native town, the burgesses had decided to commemorate his services by having his portrait painted.

An eminent R.A. had undertaken the commission and in due course the worthy George made his appearance on the walls of Burlington House in company with such select companions as Queen Victoria, William Ewart Gladstone and Joseph Chamberlain.

Everybody admired him; George



The Late
DUKE OF
NEWCASTLE

FOR many years one of Scotland Yard's most famous sleuths, ex-Chief Inspector William Gough is relating his amazing experiences as a police officer and as a private detective. This week he tells the inside story of a once-prosperous lawyer who, from a position of high honour, descended to the degradation of penal servitude. It is a human drama which proves that once embarked on the crooked path you may be sure your sins will find you out, and that no amount of dishonest ingenuity can save you.

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Again, thoughts of suicide came to his mind, as they were doing just at this moment. In the stillness of his office, as he despairingly perused the many letters demanding money from him, his right hand strayed to the open drawer of his desk, where there lay a pistol.

But death could not face; the soft, comfortable life he had enjoyed so long—he was now seventy—had sapped all his physical courage.

He leaned back in his chair and the gaslight playing on his overwrought features revealed the agony of mind that possessed him. He could think of but one way out that might save him—and one only.

In a few days' time he had to negotiate the sale of a valuable house in London for his client the Duke of Newcastle. The amount was considerable—£36,000 odd.

What enticed him with ideas of staving off the more importunate of his creditors for a few weeks, when a miracle might happen, was the fact that the Duke was out of England.

He owed money right and left, his bank accounts were overdrawn; there were writs out against him which made it inevitable that discovery could not be long delayed.

Time after time had he played with visions of flight; he had thought of collecting all the spare cash he could lay hands on and taking passage to some

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PAID-HOLIDAY PIONEER MAY NOT HAVE ONE!

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

JAMES WHITTAKER IS WONDERING WHETHER HE CAN AFFORD TO TAKE A HOLIDAY THIS SUMMER—IT WOULD BE HIS FIRST FOR MANY YEARS. AND OF ALL MEN HE DESERVES ONE!

For Whittaker was the pioneering force behind the movement for paid holidays.

Nine million workpeople, according to Ministry of Labour figures, will enjoy holidays with pay this summer—an increase of more than a million over last year.

James Whittaker, thirty-five-years-old ex-mill hand, now a semi-invalid, is happy that his campaign has resulted in a wealth of holiday happiness.

"That thought will be a sufficient tonic for me, even if I find that funds will not permit me to have a holiday myself," he told me.

Hardship and poverty as a boy and as a youth made Whittaker determined to agitate for paid holidays.

I was born and bred in the slums, and I know the real meaning of the word starvation," he said. "My first job, at the age of ten, meant working 16 hours a day on the Liverpool Docks.

With the exception of the coal mines, I have worked in practically every industry.

HIS CRUSADE

"It wasn't until I was thirty—after twenty years of work—that I was able to take a holiday. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why to-day my health is smashed up."

Whittaker began his crusade by publishing a booklet in which he stressed that paid holidays—

Improved the health of the workers; Reduced less absenteeism; Reduced labour disputes; Brought higher standards of work; and

Were an economic proposition for employers.

Thirty thousand copies of this booklet were distributed among leading employers throughout the country. At the same time he personally contacted the heads of 10,000 firms.

Enlightened employers responded to his appeal.

When the Ministry of Labour held an inquiry, under the chairmanship of Lord Amulree, into the whole question of paid holidays, Whittaker was called to give evidence based on his investigations.

Now the British worker regards an annual holiday with pay not as a privilege but as a legal right.

To-day, Whittaker is following with interest the discussions of the Industrial Welfare Society's inquiry, also under Lord Amulree's chairmanship, into the problems of spread-over holidays, accommodation and transport.

OLD STAGE COACH UPSETS

From Our Own Correspondent

High Wycombe, Bucks, Sat. ELEVEN passengers were hurled into the road when a century-old London stage-coach, on which they were making a country joyride, overturned at Sandhurst, near here, to-day.

The coach, drawn by four white horses, was on its way from High Wycombe to Speen.

All the passengers were on top of the coach, and were thrown off when the coach struck a grass verge on a steep hill and somersaulted.

They all escaped with minor injuries and were taken home by car.

The stage-coach, one of the few remaining in the country, is the "Old Times," formerly the property of the late Mr. Bertram Mills.



ART AT THE WORLD FAIR
Faith Bacon, the American dancer, will be seen at New York World Fair. At the call of a bugle she will rise from a bed of moss and go on with the dance.

Oh, Those Nerves!

ONE IN TEN SUFFERS

Special to "The People"

TESTS among 2,600 town dwellers have just revealed that one out of every ten people suffers from "nerves" so badly that his or her work is affected.

The Tavistock Clinic, London, famous institute of remedial psychology, told me that this percentage is rapidly mounting.

"For three years tests have been made in Glasgow among patients, and it has been found that 11 per cent. of the people had 'nerves,'" said the Clinic.

"A thousand people were tested in all.

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Nobody in this country, that is. It probably did surprise—and startle—many people in Germany and Italy.

But the Axis Powers are quite wrong to assume that compulsory service has been imposed to impress them. We have adopted conscription chiefly in order to prove to those countries to whom we have given guarantees that we intend to keep our part of the agreement.

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DO NOT BELIEVE RUMOURS THAT THE T.U.C. WILL STAGE AN INDUSTRIAL PROTEST AGAINST CONSCRIPTION. ANY PROTEST OF THE LABOUR MOVEMENT WILL BE MADE CONSTITUTIONALLY, IN PARLIAMENT. AND TRADE UNIONISTS WHO TRY TO ORGANISE "PROTEST STRIKES" WILL BE PROMPTLY TOLD TO STAY AT THEIR WORK AND NOT TO JEOPARDISE ARMAMENT PRODUCTION.

The Cabinet is to send a written promise to building societies that "in the event of war, protection will be provided against persons serving in the Forces suffering unfair loss through inability to maintain their periodical mortgage payments."

Mr. de Valera is to be asked to give more help to Scotland Yard in tracking down I.R.A. sabotage gangs which have fled to Eire. At present the Irish police are giving no help at all. In fact, in many cases, they are putting obstacles in the way.

ONE point the Yard is anxious to clear up is the link between the I.R.A. and German agents who are operating in Eire. During the last five years, 5,000 extra Germans have settled in Eire. There are organised groups in most of the towns.

A big increase is to be made in the Government's Secret Service appropriation. Official sum estimated for this year was £500,000. It will be nearer £1,000,000 before the year is out.

Reports have been received in Whitehall of large-scale underground German activity in Egypt. And Italian troops are assembling in large numbers within reach of that country. British garrisons in Egypt are to be reinforced to deal with the menace.

The Egyptian Government has already given permission, as provided for under the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, for this strengthening of the British garrison. And a strong detachment of the fleet is to be sent to Alexandria.

Explorer's Island Paradise

AFTER buying an island in the West Indies, where she proposes to make her future home, Rosita Forbes, the writer and explorer, arrived at Plymouth yesterday in the liner *Orion*.

"All my life," she said, "I have been searching for a place of irresistible beauty in which to live. Now I have found it in the Island of Eleuthera, eight miles from civilisation."

"I was the first English woman to set foot on it. There I am having a house built, and by Christmas I hope to be in residence."

HUSBAND TO BE ENGINEER

Her husband, Colonel Arthur McGrath, approved, she added. He was to study mechanics and would become responsible for the electricity plant and other modern amenities.

The only people living on the island are a few natives, probably descendants of William Sayle and a band of 100 Puritans who settled there to escape persecution in England. They tried to colonise the island with five ministers and a number of Bibles.

"They failed," said Rosita Forbes, "but we shall try with a couple of cows and a few sheep."

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War Office Speeds Up Training

FIRST CONSCRIPTS TO JOIN ARMY IN 14 DAYS

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

WHEN THE MILITARY TRAINING BILL IS INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON THURSDAY, THE PRIME MINISTER WILL ANNOUNCE THAT THE FIRST BATCH OF ARMY CONSCRIPTS WILL BE CALLED TO THE COLOURS TEN DAYS LATER.

At the same time, a proclamation will be issued, calling up certain of the Anti-Aircraft Territorials for short terms of full-time duty.

A special syllabus of rapid infantry training has been drawn up by the General Staff, so that recruits can become efficient soldiers in three months.

Conscripts will spend these three months at their county depots.

Men in Essex, for example, will go to Warley barracks at Brentwood. Those in Warwickshire will go to Budbrook barracks, near Warwick. Those in Staffordshire will go to Lichfield. And so on.

The barracks at these county depots are being enlarged, and men of the Royal Engineers, aided by firms of contractors, have already started building huts.

Tents will also be used where there are not enough huts.

After three months' training, the conscripts will be posted to regular Army units.

They will take part in this summer's large-scale manoeuvres.

MARRIAGE ALLOWANCES

The War Office and the Treasury are now considering whether marriage allowances shall be paid to the young men of twenty who are married.

Normally, marriage allowance is not paid in the Army till the soldier is twenty-six.

A special Army, Navy and Air Force committee has been sitting for several weeks, considering whether that age ought to be reduced.

I understand that they have come to the conclusion that marriage allowances ought to be paid in the regular forces from the age of twenty-one.

An announcement to that effect is expected soon, but even that reduction would exclude the twenty-year-old men who are now to be called to the colours.

The War Office is considering whether they should be granted the allowance.

The apparent discrimination between regulars and conscripts is not so unfair as would appear. The regular men, when they enlisted, that they were expected to remain single till they were twenty-six. But the conscripts are youths who never dreamed that they would have to leave civil life, except in the event of a war.

TRIBUNALS

The Government is also considering, through a joint War Office and Home Office Committee, what shall be the form of the tribunals that are to consider applications for exemption by conscientious objectors.

I understand that an Army officer will be the chairman of such committees, with a J.P. as one of the other members.

There will be one tribunal for every large town.

40,000 ENLIST

YEAR'S FIGURES BEATEN IN THREE WEEKS

Forty thousand men, at a rough estimate, joined all branches of the Army, including the Territorial Anti-Aircraft units, in the first three weeks of this month.

This figure exceeded the figures for the whole of 1936, which was considered to be a good recruiting year.

This week's figures are expected to be exceptionally large.

One of the features of the increase is that it includes large numbers of men over twenty-one who are not affected by conscription.

NON-MILITARY WAR ZONE

Mr. R. W. Sorensen (Soc. Leyton, W.) will ask the Prime Minister on Tuesday "whether he will consider proposing to European Powers the recognition of non-military zones in the country of each Power in which areas old people, women, children, and the sick and wounded could be housed."

WOMEN RUSH TO SEE ABBEY BRIDE



WOMEN and girls, waiting in a crowd of over 1,000, broke the police cordon and surrounded the car of Lady Diana Percy when she arrived at Westminster Abbey yesterday for her wedding to Viscount Brackley.

Cries of "Good luck" greeted her as the police with difficulty made a passage for her between the lines of eager onlookers.

Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise were among the 1,000 guests in the Abbey who were drawn from all ranks of life.

They included Mrs. Polly Donkin, an eighty-one-year-old Cullercoats fisherwoman, who wore her traditional costume.

The bride had 15 attendants. Among her gifts was a diamond clip brooch from the King and Queen.

HAWKER'S POEM FOR KING

Mr. John Shickell, of Woodlands, Birkenhead, sixty-three-year-old fish hawk, who became a poet at the age of sixty, has received a letter of thanks from Buckingham Palace for a five-verse poem entitled "Canada Calling," which he sent to the King and Queen.

Mr. Shickell thinks out his poems while he is hawking fish.

CANADA'S BURDEN

One out of every 11 Canadians is still living on the dole. A report issued in Ottawa (says B.U.P.) shows that in February, 11 years after the advent of the Government of Northern Ireland, the

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HER HITLER'S REPLY TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, DECEIVING NOBODY, MERELY JUSTIFIES THE CONTINUOUS PREDICTIONS OF THIS COLUMN THAT HE WILL CONTINUE TO SHOOT BOMBAST AT THE WORLD, BUT WILL STOP SHORT AT ANY LARGE-SCALE DISTURBANCE OF THE PEACE.

Also, please note that his plans (as I told you) have been thrown completely out of gear. It's only a short run now to the time when, instead of running round in circles selling out shares every time he opens his mouth, we shall all sit back and laugh.

The "holiday" programme for Foreign Minister Ribbentrop is now being cited as proof positive of huge troubles for Britain in May—the start of a World War—and so forth. Nonsense! True, Ribbentrop is on business; but his big headache concerns how to save the Axis faces and how to keep the big fish Mussolini on the end of Hitler's line. I can save him his palms. That fish is going to be lost.

FOREIGN policy changes in Italy in the next few months are going to cause most of us to sit up and take notice. I predict that they will involve Mussolini in terrific difficulties with his "friends" but will amply justify Mr. Chamberlain's evident belief that Italy's real future lies with Britain.

But there's a dark side to that picture, for I see signs of attempts at what can only be called German occupation of the Italian peninsula in consequence. Every possible form of pressure will be exerted in Berlin, even to threats and force. But this year contains the retreat of Italy, all the same, to normal relationships and methods.

The new atmosphere down there will have its consequences with the position of the Royal Family. As was predicted here a couple of years back, the undermining of the Duce's position is due from this direction. During the next few weeks we shall be seeing enough to prove me correct. In my judgment it is not at all clear that King Victor Emmanuel will continue as monarch on present lines. That a sensational incident is coming I am convinced.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TO-DAY

NOT too good a year, I am afraid, and you will have to watch the pence carefully right the way through. Changes prove costly and fail to produce the results anticipated. Increased demands on your purse seem almost inevitable.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL



TOMORROW

This promises to be a somewhat quiet year in the main, with results depending largely on the degree of personal energy with which plans are tackled. Favourable conditions for some sound advancement prevail during the greater part of the year, but plenty of initiative will have to be displayed if full advantage is to be taken of the opportunities presented.

TUESDAY

FAR too many upsets this year for complete peace of mind, but in spite of it all I do not doubt that you will be able to make good headway with your ambitions. The principal gains arise out of your own impatience. I warn you now that "short cuts" this year are going to land you in difficulties, particularly if they take the form of speculation.

WEDNESDAY

Definitely a year to be treated with caution. Progress is almost bound to be slow, and you must prepare yourself for a whole series of setbacks. The chief effects are felt in things to do with occupation. Increased expenditure, possibly coupled with actual losses, makes for financial strain. I strongly advise you to stick to your normal routine in everything.

THURSDAY

An interesting year with plenty of activity. The financial prospects are above the average, and most

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

WEEK opens with a number of minor difficulties probably culminating in a crisis of some kind on Tuesday. Chief cause of trouble appears to be family affairs. You will benefit by waiting until Thursday before pushing your plans, especially if they have to do with business or financial interests.

APRIL 21 to JUNE 20

The greater part of this week, I am afraid, is occupied with difficulties. The chief tension occurs in home life, with some special strain likely on Monday. Tuesday to Thursday brings slightly easier conditions generally, but Friday is again full of snags.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20

Whole atmosphere is changeable, and Wednesday stands out as a day on which difficulties are almost inevitable. I strongly urge you to drop it out of your calculations altogether. Thursday brings increased assistance with business and financial interests but Saturday appears to be the only really positively helpful day of the seven.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21

Whole of the week demands special caution on your part. There are some upsets in domestic life and disappointments in connection with business ventures. Wednesday marks the culminating point of these adverse tendencies, and is a day to be treated with the utmost respect.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22

Unusual caution will be essential this week in handling all matters of a domestic nature. You are likely to be involved in quarrels on Monday, and these crop up again on Friday with renewed force. Plan the week on quiet lines until you come to Saturday.

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SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22

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OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22

I wish to stress particularly the desirability of extra care on Tuesday. It would be unwise to engage in any strenuous activity of any kind much this side of Thursday, which offers excellent assistance with all £ s. d. interests. On Saturday you meet with more favourable conditions for the settling of more personal issues.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22

Very easy going for you folks for a few days, and I advise you to make the most of your chances. Be on the look-out for snags, however, on Wednesday. I advise against tackling anything of business importance on that day.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19

Extra tact will be essential in dealing with all problems bearing on domestic life and friendships generally. I strongly advise against changes of any kind for a day or two. Whole tone of the week brightens as you approach the week-end, and by the time you come to Saturday the bulk of the influences are well in your favour.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18

You must be prepared for snags during most of the week, and there is need to plan everything on quiet lines. Business interests appear to be badly hit, and there are signs of extra strain on your pocket. Difficulties come to a head on Wednesday, and I suggest that you rule that day out completely for dealing with anything of importance.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 17

A much more easy-going atmosphere for most of you at the beginning of the week, although things may be rather dull for a time. Tuesday stands out as a more favourable day than those you have experienced of late. Wednesday, on the other hand should be avoided for anything of special significance. Thursday is far and away the best day of the seven, and gives you a fine chance of clearing up current difficulties.

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HOISTING THE BLUE
PETER FOR THE DERBY

"GUINEAS" WINNER DESERVES TO
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SNIPE WOOD FOR
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I CAN SAFELY SAY THAT NO CLASSIC COLT HAS IMPRESSED ME MORE THAN DID BLUE PETER WHEN HE WENT DOWN TO THE POST FOR THE "GUINEAS" LAST WEDNESDAY. HIS ACTION WAS PERFECT, AND HE SEEMED TO GET OVER THE GROUND WITH GIANT STRIDES.

HIS "Guineas" win cannot be faulted, and, though some of the experts doubt whether he is a true stayer, I am wondering what more they want for their money.

BLUE PETER won the first classic because he was the fastest colt in the field, and the best stayer over the Rowley Mile. He did it in a brilliant style, putting in a most strenuous challenge to the hill, and Lord Rosebery's horse was able to cope with an animal who had been racing well and certainly appeared to be finishing faster.

AFTER the race Eph Smith confirmed that the colt "is a lazy colt, one that has to be shaken up to pull out the best that is in him. In the words of the jockey, however, he did not have many anxious moments."

ADMIRAL'S WALK is a colt I have always liked. Bred by the Derby winners, he is right to stay, and it is difficult to visualize that he will be incapable of turning the tables on his stable mate at Epsom.

One thing we do know, Blue Peter can come from an even keel. Admiral's Walk has yet to prove that the Epsom course will suit him. On Wednesday he literally came from nowhere, to run Blue

Smirkle, as much as it did Frank Butters.

HYPNOTIST performed with great dash. The colt is distinctly impressive about this colt. Unless Foxbrough II is 7 lb. better animal, I doubt whether Capt. Boyd-Rochfort will find sounder material. The jockey, however, did not like the fact that the same trainer's Didoque actually finished about a neck in front of Mr. William Woodward's colt.

THOUGH the "Guineas" field is often turned upside down at Epsom, this state of affairs usually happens when there is a spectacular winner of the first classic. The victory of Blue Peter was indeed that sort of surprise, and it left me with the impression that Lord Rosebery's colt will be even better on Derby Day than he was last Wednesday.

It is not surprising until Epsom, having had the necessary two races to help him in his preparation.

CHESTER this week with its ever-popular spring handicaps will be decided at Kempton Park.

Both events look to be particularly open, especially the big race on the Roodeye on Wednesday.

UNLESS there is a "springer" in the latest market, the bookmakers should go "eights" on the Chester Cup.

One would expect the Didoque to be a much better wager than Dharampur, favourite, fluffed out after leading for nearly two miles.

Butoit then looked to have the race in hand, but was caught and passed close home, but was caught and passed close home, and was beaten by Mr. Grundy, whose pretensions to win on the book were by no means outstanding.

WELL, Butoit can have another cut in on Wednesday, and as Mr. Murray's animal has only 4 lb. more to carry, he should again stand a fair chance. All the same, he is not a horse I particularly like. His performances have been somewhat erratic.

Foxchase ran sufficiently well in the last two weeks to suggest that the old roads ready to be a much better wager than the same owner's Trevisani, who was not suited by the cramped course when finishing fifth last year.

LORD DUNDAS has taken out Sir Peter in favour of Snipe Wood, who has proved himself in long races. I give a good chance to Snipe Wood, though he is closely matched with Wimblebar on form displayed in the Prince Edward Handicap at Manchester.

At Manchester in September Wimblebar was trying to present Snipe Wood with a lead, but was beaten by the latter.

There is 5 lb. difference between the pair in the Cup, so where one is the other ought not to be far away.

LAGG has proved to have been backed a bit at the clubs. Was a useful hurdler and when trained by W. Carr at Bolton he was much fairer form on the flat.

Tom won the Cup in 1912 with Ratho, so there will be some loud cheers at Flaxley Green if he does the trick again.

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SPORTING CHATTER

MANAGERS WANT CLOSE-
SEASON TRAINING!

CONSCRIPTION WILL HIT ALL THE CLUBS

YOU CAN BE PREPARED TO SEE TWO PLAYERS FROM YOUR FAVOURITE TEAM MISSING THE FIRST 12 GAMES NEXT SEASON. THAT IS THE MOST OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF THE DISLOCATION THE FIRST STAGE OF CONSCRIPTION WILL BRING TO LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Players' ages are often guarded as jealously as film stars', but there is no disputing that almost one-sixth of the professionals on the books of the League clubs come into the 20-21 age group. Reserve teams will, of course, be hardest hit, but the average first team will lose two of its number some time next season.

But when? That is the question that is causing managements anxiety. At the very best, players could be called to the Colours as soon as this season ended. They would then serve nearly four months in the close season, but they would still miss the first dozen games of the next campaign.

Any further delay would mean a longer absence during the playing season. For instance, a player called up at the beginning of the season would miss some 30 games.

Players who are not yet twenty may be in an even worse position. Take Dorset, Wolves' match-winning inside-left. If he were called up on his birthday next December, he would miss the opening of the season, including all football for the teams, including all rounds of the Cup. Teams who promote their twenty-year-olds to the first team will, of course, be severely hit, but they are rare. Clubs are hoping that the F.A. and League can obtain an arrangement with the authorities by which the closest season can be used for the bulk of players so that they will not be called up.

A survey of clubs shows that on the average six or seven players all round will be called up—four or five of them now, and the others next year.

Internationals affected are very few, but Newcastle expect to lose Douglas Wright and Everton may lack Tom Jones. The England team, too, will be concerned and not affected, but in any case special arrangements could be made for any of them, or of the South African party, to have their services available, and enough of the lucky clubs who will lose no "regulars" but to balance that Mr. Jack Peart fears he may have half his mid-week team of "prodigies" missing.

Colleges have been enrolling their students in the Army, and have enrolled an Army in the London clubs—particularly in the London clubs—are members of the Police War Reserve.

Visits of a representative of Queen's Park Rangers to Doncaster's ground are connected with a fancy for Baird, strongly built wing-half of the Rovers Reserves.

Who wants a really good goalkeeper? Savage, of Leeds, who came from a Manchester junior club two or three years ago, is not retained. Yet his son, Savage, has been cheered on the field on more than one occasion by his father.

George Drury, who made another of his all too rare appearances for Arsenal in the Stoke match, is playing his last football for the Gunners. And he is to pay Sheffield Wednesday a fee in the neighbourhood of £7,500. An expert in ball control, one of Drury's favourite tricks in private practice is to control the ball with his feet on one side of the pinning pitch to the other without letting the ball once touch the ground.

Managerial changes are in the offing in many quarters, one post in this connection is likely to be filled by George Stephenson. George is a brother of Clem Stephenson, present Huddersfield manager. George was a grand player, Astoria, Dagenham, Preston, before coming to Charlton, playing a prominent part in the record rise of the Valley club. During the last two seasons he has been considered the managerial side of the game by Mr. James Seed and what better mentor than the Charlton manager could anybody have?

Of the four London clubs interested in the question of promotion next season, Fulham have most reason for optimism. "Up to Easter," said Chairman John Dean to me, "we were going very nicely, but the injuries took their toll. But this list of bright young men upon whom Fulham are pinning their hopes for the next campaign: Bacuzzi, Evans, Hiles, Tompkins, Higgins, Woodman, Weller.

Meanwhile, in the south, Meanwhile, Manager Jack Peart is searching for an outside-right and a goalkeeper. Perhaps also Mr. Peart has an eye on a suitable successor to that grand servant, Mick Keeping!

History Says That— Bolton Wanderers

ARE THE MYSTERY CLUB OF FOOTBALL. OVER A GOLDEN PERIOD OF SEVEN YEARS—FROM 1923 TO 1929—WANDERERS THRICE SMASHED THROUGH TO WEMBLEY, EACH TIME CARRYING OFF THE CUP WITH GLORIOUS VICTORIES ON SOCCER'S PEERLESS GREENSWARD.

Yet—and here is the contradiction of Bolton—these top-line elevens could never annex the League title. Nearest Bolton have ever got to the Championship is third in the table, and even their warmest friends will admit that this is hardly consistent with the reputation of League founder-members.

Grant, however, that these Wanderers of Bolton are the explosive sort. Periodically they burst across the football horizon like a shooting star—and another page of history is written. Take their debutant Wembley appearance, when they made a name for themselves and swarmed on to the pitch, and when players, police and officials argued with the crowd to get back and let the game begin. Finally, through the intervention of a policeman on a white horse, the turf was cleared. This picturesque figure afterwards received popular recognition for his splendid work when this first and only League title known to date was won.

By the time play did open, jitters were in evidence. All that bickering and argument would have upset the game.

But Bolton were less affected than their rivals.

Straight from the start they carried

into the Londoners' territory, and,

the Lancastrians clung on gamely.

As a dagger thrust, Ted Wizard

and R. Smith

steered the ball into the net. This

eleven was the best of all Bolton elevens, say

what you may: Pym, Haworth, Finney,

Nuttall, Gedson and Smith (J.) Wizard.

Three years later the Trotters, with

precisely the same middle and forward

trio, triumphed at Wembley again.

This time Manchester City, captained by



FROM COURT TO GREEN
Kay Stammers, famous tennis star, has a change of game.

My Soccer Broadcast

A FAMOUS FOOTBALL MANAGER DECLARES THAT THESE STARS ARE THE TOP IN THESE ARTS AND CRAFTS OF THE SOCCER GAME:—

Alf Hanson (Chelsea), hardest dead-ball kick; Alec Scott (Wolves), longest kick; Gordon Hodgson (Leeds), best kick with either foot; Tom Lawton (Everton), best shot on the run; Tom Jones (Everton), best header.

Well, he has seen more than a hundred games this season, so he should know. But—and without entering into any furious arguments there are some very substantial Buts flying around—I can't agree with at least two of his nominees.

For years Eric Houghton, Villa winger, was recognised universally as the hardest dead-ball kick alive. Then along came Bobby Reid to Brentford, when the same claim was advanced on his behalf. Now the dapper Scots international left-winger has gone to Bramall-lane, but the same claim—only made with even stronger emphasis—is put forward by the Sheffield United people. "When a goalkeeper sees Reid taking a free kick anywhere within 30 yards' range" said Alf Hanson, "he will be all

before them, scoring 86 goals to 6 in 19 matches. Oaklands, who are smaller than most of their peers, began in 1936 by taking over another school's unfinished fixtures.

From that time the enthusiastic teacher who started it all, Mr. Leslie Hanson, Reid—take your pick—has had a great record. That is the history of Oaklands, school. He will have just completed his star of the Foulds Rd. School team, of Bolton. That was Tom Lawton's former school. Despite his youth, Bob Jack, now with Walsall, has been a member of the League team there and then, and it has been built for the job. Now, after developing, he is ready to sell as a second choice. They're talking about a certain jockey's perfect hands. Well, Stan has lovely feet.

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Conducted by
"The Chatterbox"

WALSALL'S WHIRLWIND

BURST

GILBERT ALSOP RECALLS HIS IPSWICH DAYS

TWENTY-ONE GOALS IN FIVE GAMES, NINE POINTS OUT OF TEN—THAT IS THE PROUD RECORD OF WALSALL, WHOSE LEASE ON THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE BASEMENT WILL SHORTLY EXPIRE.

A belated effort, true, but tremendous from a club that has been sinking all season without hope of salvation.

I think Walsall's fine run in the Cup—they were fighters of a lost cause from the start—first gave them the idea their position in the Southern Section rota was false. Also which switched Gilbert Alsop back to centre-forward.

Players not retained by Charlton are likely to be soon fixed up by other clubs. Torquay are anxious to sign no fewer than three—Reynolds, Conley and Calland. Then West Ham are said to be interested in Tom Lawton, a fine wing half, while more than one club has recently been watching Lancelot.

Manager Joe Eastleton, recently appointed Reading boss, paid a flying visit to the Newcastle area during the week to see what he

Calling All Cars

By Cecil Hadley

HERE THERE AND ANY OLD WHERE

92, Long Acre,
London, W.C.Saw a motor-car on Western Avenue
in the week numbered—

AUN 8

What happens if all the big clubs
take up gland treatment? Do they all
win the Cup each season and their
respective leagues?

—oo—

It's a bit profound, I know, but here's
a new Arthur Askeyism. "I Gafencu."

—oo—

Bet You Guess

Wrong?

As I have told you so many times
before, figures cannot lie, except
the female figure divine, which can be
made to do anything.So, to kick off this week, I have a
little figure problem for you.Two bowlers, A and B, have each
taken 28 wickets for 60 runs.In the last game, A. takes 4 for 36
and B. 1 for 27. Which closes the
season with the better average?I won't give you the answer; it is
childishly simple to work out.

Lummy, He Wants

To Sing to Me

And what has Uncle Cecil, the
man they can't gag, to say
about thiss here?A Wolverhampton gangster has sent
nunkey a Cup Final parody, and said he
didn't want any payment for it—he'd
take a half-drown Wembley ticket for it.Had I a Cup Final ticket (which I
haven't) I might have softened, but for
a footnote that the gangster, to show
his appreciation, would come and singLost! One
Classic RaceTHE B.B.C. are quaint folk, really.
They'll be doing the News Bulletins the same old way twenty years hence, I guess.

In the week there was a race of some importance called the Two Thousand Guineas, but do you think it is worried anyone? P.P.? No. They tooted at the prowl worst through the bar gold pieces and the foreign exchange wobbles of the doubleton and the drachma.

And then just to prove there was no hastiness in their souls they ran through the contents of "The Listener."

Could it ever occur to a B.B.C. panjandrum that a handful only of people are concerned with Continental exchanges and bar gold prices, and they get their news hot by worldwide telephone connections. They don't wait till gone six o'clock at night. Outside that few no one cares a hoot about halfpenny per fine ounce of the price of bar gold or a gyration of the guilders.

But the B.B.C. (renowned for its cussedness) will still go on putting over at great length this high finance no one wants, together with its puffs for the television programme and "The Listener."

Then they will come to the Two Thousand Guineas; always supposing it isn't time then to cut out the racing results altogether to get a rudiments of music programme in.

The Heyday
Of Bach

THE B.B.C. were, as a matter of fact, more ga-ga than usual on Wednesday.

There was, as you know, an evening programme of vital League promotion and demotion football matches, but no one apparently sent the B.B.C. Sports Department a postcard to tell 'em about it.

So we weren't given the results. In case there is any wriggling, the results were all in an hour before the nine o'clock news.

There, I've Been
A ManFOR goodness' sake be a man
and admit that the B.B.C. do
give us a good 10s. worth each year.—
F. G. Hindley, Lancs

** It do.

And the Great
Big World

Keeps Turning

Outside I encountered Mr. Freddie Childe, the former husband of the present Lady Doria Neumann (her father is the Duke of Newcastle)."

(Gossip Page)

What's Pa dragged in for?

Status

Quo

Simone Simon almost dipped a
curtsey to every one."

(Film Publicity Binge)

Was He Sorry
For Us?

A PROPOS of Chamber Music. I wonder if the B.C.C.'s anounshans are human. Sommio I fancy they are.

I heard one the other afternoon wopping across us three-quarters of an hour of recorded chamber music by Bach and Handel, and it just sounded on my middle ear was full of soul for us and committed us up to execution saying to himself, "The poor So-and-sos; they don't deserve it. It's a shame."

Mind you, I'm not suggesting that Stew Hibberd (or any of the other anounshans, for that matter) would stoop to debauch language like that, but it was the sympathetic smoke-screen he seemed to throw off that touched me.

Maybe I got it all wrong; it's so easy to make mistakes. Apropos of chamber music.

And The Great Big
World Keeps
Turning

Sitting yesterday morning, pencil in hand, listening to the drone of London traffic, I rummaged whither its wheels should take me at the luncheon hour." (Gossip Ducky Boy.)

How Do These Things Get
Into The Papers?INTERVIEWED on the reduced
theatre tax of one penny, Mrs. ——
said, "I am sure we shall enjoy
the theatre more than ever."Mrs. ——'s small daughter, added,
"The reduction in tax is the best birth-
day present I have had."Out Bursts The
Brutal Truth
"Excepting in the unlikely event of
a dead-heat, only one horse can win."
(Racing News.)Can You
Bett It?I wonder if any reader can tell me
why Beethoven's Sonata in C sharp
minor has gained the unfortunate title
of the Moonlight Sonata? Colles, in
his "Growth of Music," says "it has
nothing to do with moonlight."

(Newspaper Letter.)

GALLEON OF THE SKY
No miniature sailing enthusiast this,
but a workman on the roof of a building
in Ludgeon Circus giving a galleon in
a copper its first spring clean for 14
years.

DARTS CORNER

By FAIR FLIGHT

GRAND FINAL EIGHT
IS COMPLETETAKE 10,000-ODD TEAMS; SET THEM TO PLAY ONE ANOTHER
AND THE WINNERS TO PLAY THE WINNERS; ADD A
FLAVOURING OF EXPERTLY THROWN DOUBLES, DESPERATE
FINISHES AND GREAT RECOVERIES—AND WHAT HAVE YOU?You have, my darters, the eight
teams who will contest the Grand
Final of our National Teams Contest
at Earl's Court on May 27.Three area finals were played last
week, and the winners, plus the five
already through, complete the
"bag." But before I give you their
names I want to speak about the
thousands of others who fell by the
wayside.Without their help the contest would
never have been the success I'm proud to
say it has been, and my only regret is
that the whole lot of you could not play
in the Grand Final.Still there's always next year, and in
the meantime please accept my deepest
thanks for entering and giving the first
National Teams' Contest a grand start.Back to the lucky eight. Here's the
complete list:BROWN COW INN, YORK.
CORNACIA'S TEAM, SWANSEA.
HEARNSALL, INN, COVENTRY.
HEDGES, THE ALDGE, BIRMINGHAM.
KING HAROLD, WALTHAM CROSS.
OSBORNE ARMS, CAMBRIDGE.
PRINCE ALBERT, CROYDON.
ROYAL OAK INN, PONTENEWYNYDD.

Every match will be a cup-and-saucer

battle, with the winners to play really good
darts.Royal Oak Inn won the western
counties final at the Grand Hotel, Brist-
on, and the two semi-finalists were

Dawlish Sports and Swan Hotel.

Final: Royal Oak beat Dawlish Sports

2-0.

I've heard of people dropping bricks;

the results, whichever way you look at it,
are often serious. But a member of the
Dawlish Sports team dropped a dart with
the head of a nail.The Tigers from the Prince Albert,
Croydon, beat the Railway Tavern, Sitt-
ingbourne, for the first time in their
history, and the two semi-finalists were

Blackpool and Empress.

The Empress' signature tune is "Tiger

Rag" and this was sung with gusto by

supporters who brought a dozen musical
instruments to play the accompaniment.

Here's a few facts from my

point of view, sitting below the stage and

doing my stuff on the mike.

First leg took 14 minutes with the finish

on double 12 by P. G. Thurgood. Second

leg was 10 minutes and a finish on double 10

by R. Barley.

The two highest scores in this match

were 120 by H. Chick and 101 by J. B.

The first semi-final Railway Tavern
beat the Royal Sussex Arms, Hastings, by
two legs to one. First game went to the
Sussex, second to the Tavern, the deciding
leg to the Blackpool.

Four members of the winners scored 100,

121, 142, 100 respectively in this leg, and

it was left to C. Costen to finish on double 12.

In the second semi-final the Tigers

played the White Hart Inn from Cowes,

Isle of Wight, and defeated them two

legs to one. It was a ding-dong struggle

from start to finish, with only a few

points between them all the time.

First leg went to White Hart with

double 10 by C. Costen, second leg to

W. Fisher obtained double 11 for the

Tigers.

The Mayor of Brighton Councillor J.

Talbot Nanson, J.P., presented the

trophies and medals to the winners and

runners-up.

Seen that the result of the Northern

Regions Area final, won by the Brown

Cow Inn, York, got left out of some

editions of our paper last week. Here is

the full result:

Semi-final: Brown Cow beat Royal Oak.

Second: Brown Cow beat Royal Oak.

Third: Blackpool beat Brickmaker's Arms.

Fourth: Blackpool beat Brickmaker's Arms.

Jack Petersen, still a great idol in Wales,

presented the prizes and said "I hope I'll

be able to come to the grand final."

2-0.

MYSTERY OF MISSING

By BROADSIDER

SPEEDWAY RIDER

SHEFFIELD LOOKING FOR
HARRY BRAILSFORD

MOST interesting event of the next few days is the first official

match of the new Sheffield team; interesting because "Bluey" Wilkinson makes his bow as a promoter.

"Bluey" put on a kind of dress rehearsal the other day when he had

15,000 people turn up to watch a combined Sheffield-Norwich team beat a

Newcastle-Hackney combination. If that isn't a good omen I don't know

what is!

Sheffield are now ready to go into

serious action and they make a start on

Thursday when they entertain Middles-

brough in the English Speedway Trophy.

They expect he is going to kick and

have a win; he's certainly quite pleased

with his team.

The big final appears to be St. Wil-

liams, who twice broke the old record

for the fastest lap, and he's still the

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WALTHAMSTOW

AVENUE'S FEAT

BRILLIANT DOUBLE
IN ATHENIAN LEAGUE

WALTHAMSTOW AVENUE have at last clinched the Athenian League championship with a 4-0 win at Enfield yesterday. They retained the title for the second successive season. As the Avenue's record stands, the title for the past three seasons the Avenue club has set up an Athenian League record.

Meanwhile, Bromley virtually made sure of safety in the Golders Green by 1-1 after leading 1-0 at the interval. Bromley outclassed their opponents, who gave a listless display. Hesitant, though Green played a grand game for Bromley.

Tooting's 3-0 victory at home to Wealdstone got them two vital points. Tooting and Bromley are now tied on 10 points, though they beat Barnet on Wednesday next at home. Barnet factor in Tooting's win was the big improvement in form of the forward line, perhaps their best showing of the season.

Woking, not quite at full strength, were beaten in the semi-final of the Surrey County Shield, at Woking, by Metropolitan Police, their Spartan League champions, who won 3-0.

When Hastings and St Leonards beat Dulwich Association by 4-3, they became champions of the Southern Amateur League for the fourth time in five seasons. Last season they finished runners-up.

Stone's Kingston-on-Swale, forward, scored for his side a 4-0 victory over St Albans City at Kingston.

In the Isthmian League, Ilford, who showed better ball control in the wind, beat Clapton 3-1, winning three.

SPARTAN LEAGUE

Premier Division

C. W. S. (Silverstone) 2, P.L.A. 2.

Wandsworth 3, P.O. Engineers 3.

LORD SOUTHWOLD CUP

Office, Bedell, Warman 6, COMPOSING 1.

Parsons 2, Winning 2.

LONDON LEAGUE

Premier Division

BOSTALL HEATH 1, DAGENHAM 9.

Underdown 2, Southgate 4, R. N. D. (Chatham) 1.

CARSHALTON A. 5, R. N. D. (Chatham) 1.

Amber 2, Gibsons 1.

COLNFIELD 1, UXBRIDGE 0.

Elliot 1.

GRIMSBY 2, GRAYS ATH. 0.

Green, Crisp 1.

GUILDFORD C. 1, EPSON 2.

Collier 2, Curtis 2.

Earl 5, Solly 1.

LEAVESDEN 8, WANDSWORTH U. 0.

Clinton 2, Helling 2.

Berry 2, Suddin 1.

Gerrard 1.

TILBURY 1, F.G. ENGINEERS 2.

Wootton 2.

First Division

C. W. S. (Silverstone) 2, P.L.A. 2.

Wandsworth 3, P.O. Engineers 3.

LORD SOUTHWOLD CUP

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Parsons 2, Winning 2.

BENTLEY BEATS SUTTON

A. L. BENTLEY (HESKETTE) BEAT A. W. SUTTON (MERE) BY 5 AND 4 IN THE 36 HOLES FINAL OF THE ENGLISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT BIRKDALE YESTERDAY. BENTLEY WAS NEVER BEHIND.

The golf for the first nine holes was not particularly bright, and Bentley, out in a score of 39 against 42, turned three up.

Then Sutton made a brief recovery, winning the tenth, while Bentley missed from 2 feet, and after two halves Sutton took the lead.

He missed a glorious opportunity of squaring at the long 14th. Bentley had been bunkered off his drive and come on to the hole in his pocket, played three successive shots which were short and the hole was halved in six. Then Sutton found a shot on the 16th green, but from a long distance.

Bentley recovered his lead at the first hole in the final round and although he lost the second he had all the better of the play at the later holes. After Sutton had won the 17th, 18th and 19th by 4, 5, 4, to become seven up with nine to play.

They halved the 10th and 11th in five and four, and then Sutton, according to his own account, was unable to lose the 12th, and Sutton sank a good putt for a three at the 13th. Dormey five up, Bentley terminated the match at the 14th, where Sutton just failed to hole out from ten yards for a win.

OXFORD UNIV. V. GLoucester At Oxford

OXFORD UNIV.—First Innings

E. J. DUNN & C. B. GODDARD 43.

R. S. Sale 18w b. Goddard 28.

J. M. Lomas 18w b. Neale 74.

W. R. Jeavons c. Lyon b. Neale 11.

E. Evans b. Goddard 1.

D. E. Young b. Scott 38.

D. E. Warburton b. Goddard 4.

C. W. D. Hayes b. Goddard 0.

D. R. Hayward not out 0.

Extras 14.

Total 286.

LANCS LEAGUE CRICKET

Rawthorn 62, Nelson 84 for 4.

Carlisle 80, R. H. H. R. 84.

Accrington 63 for 6, H. H. R. 84.

Church 7 for 6 dec., Todmorden 43.

East Lancashire 167 for 6 dec., H. H. R. 112.

Hawthorn 2, B. H. H. R. 112.

Morecambe 2, H. H. R. 112.

Swindon 2, Southwick 4.

SUSSEX LEAGUE

Woking (Metropolitan Police) 3.

Robinson 3, Digby 2.

Pierson 2, Smith 1.

Myers, Dodd 1.

KINGSTON 4, ST. ALBANS C. 0.

Stone 4.

LETTONSTONE 9, 9.

HUDDERSFIELD 0.

WIMBLEDON 9, 9.

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WEALDSTONE 0.

Wright 2, Mathews 1.

SOUTH AMATEUR LEAGUE

Henleys 0, Hetherington 1.

Darlings 0, Gravesham 1.

W. C. D. 0, W. C. D. (Surreycocks) 2.

Swancombe 2, Trelane 1.

Woolwich 1, Whitehirst 1.

Brent 0, R. H. 0, Ilford 1.

Green 0, Millwall 1.

SOUTHAMPTON CHARITY SHIELD

Woking (Metropolitan Police) 3.

SURVEY SENIOR LEAGUE

Crangefield 2, Hansted 3.

Leyland Motors 2, Hersham 3.

V. C. D. 0, V. C. D. (Surreycocks) 2.

Woolwich 2, R. H. 1.

Wimborne 2, Southwick 1.

FARR SAYS

“Gains Called Me A Little Boy”

By SECONDS OUT

I FEEL LIKE WRITING A PLAY THIS WEEK. SCENE—A PROMOTER'S OFFICE. CHARACTERS—TOMMY FARR, LARRY GAINS AND MANAGER HARRY LEVENE, SYD HULLS, THE PROMOTER, AND MEMBERS OF THE PRESS. ARTICLES FOR THE FARR-GAINS FIGHT ARE ABOUT TO BE SIGNED.

Syd Hulls.—Well, it's up to you fighters to decide whether it's to be a

10 rounds or 15.

Harry Levene.—I'll be quite frank with you; Larry's not so young as he was; he's getting on. I want 10 rounds. It'll be a better fight than

15.

Tommy Farr.—What do you mean, he's getting on? He's only a boy. Anyway, ten rounds ain't a fight at all—might just as well say four rounds.

Harry Levene.—All right, I'll leave it to the Press.

Tommy Farr.—Well, if Gains wants 10 rounds and Farr 15 rounds, why not split the difference and make it 12?

Tommy Farr.—If you split the difference we'll have to fight 12 rounds. That's all I want.

Syd Hulls.—The Board won't like that. Better make it 12.

(The principals agree on 12 and then the camps split up into two small groups.)

THREE HE

WANTS TO FIGHT

Tommy Farr.—There's these men I have sworn to fight him. They are Jim Braddock, Maurice Strickland and Larry Gains.

Tommy Farr.—Braddock because I beat him easily in New York and he got the decision. Strickland because he once said I ran away from him; Larry Gains because he once called me a “little boy.”

Tommy Farr.—If you split the difference we'll have to fight 12 rounds. That's all I want.

Tommy Farr.—It's his personal satisfaction that counts.

(The Gains party has heard nothing of this; otherwise the fight would have been off right away.)

Tommy Farr.—Larry's been training for five days already. He may be thirty-seven, but not even Joe Louis could beat him over ten rounds. Twelve rounds is a bit too difficult, but we'll be there at the finish.

(A photographer enters. Farr and Gains sit together at the table to have their pictures taken.)

Tommy Farr (smiling): Get the eyes and teeth if you can.

The conference ends. Larry Gains has given his autograph. He has, however, signed an autograph.)

So for the first time since September, 1936, when he won the Welsh title from Jim Wilde, Tommy Farr will be fighting in his native Wales. His match with Larry



BEGINNING OF THE “WHOSE WAS IT?” GOAL

Barlow had shot and the ball was going away from Scott—the Wolves' goalkeeper. Parker (running up) made sure there was to be no mistake about it. He took ball and himself into the net (see story).

W.B.A. YOUNGSTER UPSET CANARIES

W. BROMWICH 4 NORWICH 2

DESPERATION INSTILLED A GRAND FIGHTING SPIRIT INTO NORWICH FOR THE MAJOR PART OF THEIR GAME WITH WEST BROMWICH ALBION, BUT A SEVENTEEN-YEARS-OLD LEAGUE NEWCOMER WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR MINIMISING THEIR CHANCE OF AVOIDING RELEGATION.

He was Bala, a local product, who played his first game for Albion at inside-right, and who stemmed the attacking tide of Norwich City

at two goals in the first half.

The visitors, well led by Acquiro and Furness, attacked from the whistle and put them ahead after only four minutes' play.

Norwich continued on the offensive, and in this stage were half-hearted until their banks bailed home a centre by Clark.

On equal terms, Albion pressed tremendously and Bala scored a perfect goal, the first of his career.

Just before the interval Norwich had bad luck when Graham received an injury which rendered him a passenger at outside-right.

The North End defence recovered some of its poise before the interval, but the forwards failed completely to settle down to the task of getting the ball into the net.

Nevertheless, the visiting forwards attacked strongly, but their raids broke down against the strong back play of Albion.

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